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Expect early election, Devolin says

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Editor

There is a "significant" chance that voters will be going to the polls before summer, says local MP Barry Devolin.

"We are getting ready for an election," the Conservative MP said in an interview the day after Prime Minister Paul Martin addressed the nation on television to ask for patience in the wake of the sponsorship scandal. "It's going to happen this year. The probability of an election before summer is significant and, if not before summer, then fall."

Devolin's own preference is a fall election.

His leader, Stephen Harper, reacted to Martin's televised address with anger, saying that his party could not in good conscience support a "corrupt" government. He said he would use this week to gauge the feelings of his MPs.

Asked whether he wants an election, Devolin said "I want an honest government and a parliament that functions."

The Prime Minister said he would call an election 30 days after the Gomery inquiry releases its report on the sponsorship scandal and recommendations. There are differences in opinion about when that will be. Devolin said it might be November, which would put the election over Christmas, which is not acceptable.

He doesn't think the nation has to wait for Gomery to release his recommendations before holding the government in judgement.

"There's a mounting volume of evidence that's suggesting disturbing

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Wet 'n' Wild

Juergen Shantz, 2, and his older brother Zach, 5, didn't let the rains dampen their spirit while playing at Head Lake Park on Sunday, April 24. The rain runners were also splashing through puddles at the park at the end of the weekend.



The ice on Head Lake went out on April 20 at 9:58 a.m. Lisa Robertson says. Find out who won our contest on page 9.

Bail conditions set for woman accused of stabbing her husband

A Minden woman charged with aggravated assault for stabbing her husband last week must abstain from communicating with him.

It is one of the conditions of her bail granted on Wed., April 20. She has also been ordered to reside with surety, notify the Haliburton OPP of any intention of moving, and not to go to the place of residence or work of her husband without an OPP officer or official escort.

She is to observe a curfew unless she's

with the person serving as her surety. She is not to be alone with the couple's children. She is not allowed to have or apply for firearms or weapons.

On April 26, a Minden man was flown by air ambulance to St. Michael's health centre in Toronto with non-life-threatening stab wounds. Police are not releasing his name, or the name of his wife, to protect the couple's children.

Her next court date is May 4 in Minden.

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Conservatives are a viable national alternative to Liberals, MP says

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corruption in the Liberal Party of Canada," Devolin says. "I think it's important that testimony is complete. I'm not convinced the country needs to wait six months for his recommendations...."

"Regardless of whether there's an election, it's reasonable to expect that whoever the Prime Minister is, he will act on these recommendations. If Stephen Harper is Prime Minister, he will act on the recommendations, too."

As to whether Paul Martin has any personal ties to the scandal, Devolin says that whatever Martin told Gomery he believes the trail does connect Martin with the key players.

"When Paul Martin says he didn't know anything about this, I don't believe

him. It's simply not credible. Voters are going to have to make up their own minds as to whether they believe him."

However, whether any ties are proven or not, Devolin says "the Canadian people have extended an enormous benefit of a doubt to Paul Martin and I'm not sure it's important to prove he's lying."

Some pundits are saying that if the Conservatives force an election now, Quebec voters will choose the Bloc Quebecois, a separatist party. Devolin doesn't buy the argument that to save Canada from the threat of separatism, people should vote for the Liberal party.

"One of the tragic ironies of [the sponsorship scandal] is that something the Liberals introduced in Quebec to improve federalism is counter-productive."

"[Former Prime Minister] Jean

Chretien said that 'If a few rules are broken it's okay because I did it to save the country.' The irony is that what he did has had the opposite impact...."

"I think there is a very real chance that the Conservative Party will elect more MPs in Quebec than the Liberals. A lot of committed federalists have said that they'll never vote Liberal again. We're convinced that the Conservatives are a viable option."

As to Quebecois' tendency to be more left of centre, Devolin says, "Quebec is not a monolithic population. Voters will look at the whole package."

Now that the former Canadian Alliance and Progressive Conservative parties have become the Conservative Party, Devolin says Canadians have a real choice between two nationally-viable options.



MP Barry Devolin says he doesn't believe Paul Martin's denials.

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For the good of the earth

There was a concerted effort towards contributing to Earth Day at Wigamog Inn on Friday. More than 30 children and their parents planted perennials for the butterfly

garden. Earlier in the day, staff helped clean up the grounds. More than 6 million Canadians (including 500 million worldwide in 180 countries) who participated in similar Earth Day activities to help reduce pollution in the community. This is a part of Earth Month.

Students must still go the distance

Funding not yet available to reduce how far they walk to bus stop

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Walking distances to bus stops are not going to change this coming school year, says a bitterly disappointed Valerie Smith.

The local trustee for Trillium Lakelands District School Board has been an advocate for shorter walks to bus stops and shorter on-board bus trips. She has been working with Trillium Lakelands' transportation committee since last May to develop a new transportation policy for the board because the ministry had promised more money for a new funding model.

Smith says despite last year's promises of additional money there is no funding model yet. The board is now trapped in a game of chicken with the ministry. If the board reduces walking distances by 50 per cent, as the transportation committee has proposed, it would cost an additional \$600,000. If that change is made for this fall, the ministry might say the board does not have a transportation problem and not

fund the board that additional money the next year.

Smith says that if the board changes its policy it will be disruptive for families. And there will be further disruption next year if the board doesn't receive the extra funding and they must revert to the old distances.

Smith says that at the last transportation committee meeting it became clear they would not be able to gamble on getting ministry funding and would have to hold off on changes.

"To say I'm disappointed would be an understatement. I've gone through all the emotions, sadness, rage, anger. I came out of the meeting and had a big boohoo. I realized I may have to be a trustee until I reach an age when my granddaughter is pushing me around in a wheelchair but I will see walking times reduced."

She says the committee is also working on how to ensure that students are allowed to ride buses, where there is capacity, to reach daycare centres or go from their high school to another high school to take courses.

"In Haliburton, we have very young students boarding buses in Carnarvon then going to Minden and then to Haliburton to get to French Immersion classes. We are going to try and cut their time on the bus down," says Smith.

She asked, and the board agreed, to send a letter to the ministry demanding a new transportation funding model sooner than later.

Maple syrup producers are out in the cold

GRAEME STIMP

Staff Reporter

The weather was great but maple syrup production is down in 2005.

"It just wasn't running," says Jean Tyler of Waverly Brook Farms. "It was perfect weather, cold at night and warm during the day, but it just didn't come."

That's the picture across the province according to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food maple syrup hotline. Cold temperature in the early season and warm temperatures later caused sap flow to be light to medium, with periods of no flow at all.

A "normal" year for syrup production is one litre of maple syrup for every tap. This year, however, reports suggest that farms had harvests ranging from 30-90 per cent of a normal year.

And it's not just due to light sap flow: the season was short, says Tyler. "We started on March 20, which my father-in-law, who has been tapping for 85 years says is average, but our season only lasted three weeks. There is usually a thaw in January that gets the sap running, but it just didn't happen this year."

Tom Dawson of Wintergreen Maple

Products found the season odd for another reason. "There was very little light-coloured syrup; it went straight to medium or amber-coloured syrup. And, there was a lot of dark-coloured maple syrup early on – usually it only comes near the end."

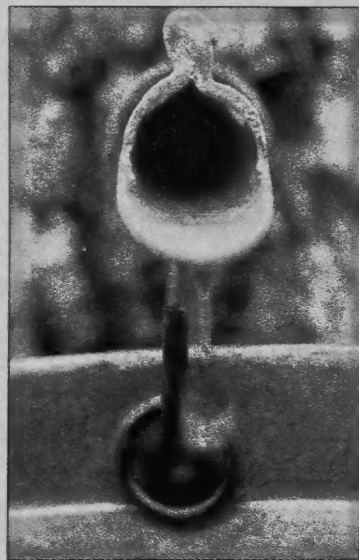
For individual producers and sellers colour may not matter, but for bulk sales it is important. Light coloured syrup can be used for a multitude of products including maple butter or maple sugar.

The maple syrup hotline warned that "Ontario's supply of syrup will be used up much sooner this year than in a normal year, due to the smaller crop. Some producers may have to purchase more bulk syrup to meet their customer demand."

Wintergreen isn't worried about having to buy maple syrup since they do already and make another 23 different fruit

syrups. "When we run out of our own syrup, we will just get it from someone else. And, if for whatever reason we couldn't get any, the worst-case scenario is serving pancakes with raspberry syrup instead. And that isn't so bad."

But people hoping to get local Haliburton maple syrup might want to consider acting soon before it's all gone.



The sap wasn't running this spring so you'd better buy your maple syrup early.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Sensing nature

The Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 2 class, taught by Rob Howitt, at right, discovered the world around them one sense at a time. On Earth Day they wrote poems using the diamante method — a collection of images using the five senses, excluding taste. Howitt used the opportunity to connect the learning exercise to Earth Day and their Pitch-In efforts to clean the area around the school on April 22.

Kennisis Lake is planning for its future

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Kennisis Lake cottagers are combining forces in an effort to create a sustainable long-term lake plan that will help preserve the area's natural assets for future generations.

"The bottom line of this lake plan, in our view, is that we can influence the way this lake is going to be in the next two, three, and five generations: from an environmental point of view, an economic point of view, and a social point of view," said Ron Butcher, chairperson of the Kennisis Lake Plan Steering Committee, in a presentation to Dysart council on April 11.

The idea was put forth at last spring's general meeting of the Kennisis Lake Property Owners' Association, which represents about 70 per cent of the lake's 800 cottages.

Several factors sparked the idea for a lake plan, among them the developments along the west shore. A number of premium properties have been sold in recent years and newcomers are putting up bigger, more Muskoka-like cottages.

"There is nothing inherently wrong with that," said Butcher, "except now we are getting a whole different generation on the lake. A whole new cut of people."

The committee feels that a lake plan would put both old-time residents and newcomers on the same page. There is also a large number of new property own-

ers who have never owned cottages before and may not know how to preserve the environment.

On the flip side, some of the cottages which have been on the lake for 30-40 years are still operating their original septic systems, many of which are in need of upgrades. It is hoped a lake plan would help encourage proper community stewardship. In recent years fishermen have complained about the lack of fish in the area, which could be a further indicator of the need for a lake plan.

"To me, putting a document together is only a minuscule part of what it's going to take to meet our objectives. It's the engagement of people into the plan that is of primary importance," said Butcher.

The committee has already sent out

surveys to residents that will help gauge the lake values that are of utmost importance to cottagers. There are also plans to have a workshop some time in May to incorporate commercial and governmental stakeholders.

"It's from the surveys that we will take our compass pointer," said committee member Jim Prince in a phone interview from Toronto. "We'll take the information from the survey and embed those ideas in the lake plan. And then have dialogue about what the lake plan says."

At this point, there is only one full-time resident on the 12-person steering committee (Peter Schleifenbaum) but there are plans to solicit one or two more at the upcoming meeting of the cottagers' association.

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Lessons from a survivor

Melissa Hague's life changed when her mother was killed by a drunk driver

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Melissa Hague was 12 years old when a drunk driver hit a car she was in with her mother and sister. Her sister survived the accident but her mother was killed. All Hague can remember was waking up in a hospital with a sore mouth, three missing front teeth, a sore back, and being told she would never walk again.

It is this story that Hague shared with students last Friday at the HHSS gymnasium as part of a SmartRisk Heroes presentation, a travelling program dedicated to preventing injuries and saving lives.

"We don't want to stop people from taking risks," says Hague, a native of Lakefield. "We just want to be able to give them the tools to be smart about how they do it so they won't get hurt."

SmartRisk Heroes travels the country during the school year in an effort to illustrate the consequences of poor decision-making, using real-life injury survivors to drive the point home. Hague has been involved with SmartRisk for the past 13 years and tells students that injuries are not merely a random

accident.

"Some people think injuries are just accidents but in fact, in most cases there is a choice that is being made," alluding to the drunk driver who chose to drink and drive the night she was paralyzed.

Hague remembers her mom driving by a car accident and remarking to her how lucky they were that it hadn't happened to them. It was only 20 minutes later that the drunk driver hit their car.

Hague tells young people that a paraplegic life presents innumerable, unforeseen difficulties – from going to the bathroom to trying to get through narrow doorways. She also misses the element of spontaneity in her life, which is diminished due to the fact she has to meticulously plan her journeys to accommodate her wheelchair. Not to mention the fact that she deals with daily chronic back pain.

"My life before the accident was about playing basketball and running on the track team. I love to run. It was one of my favourite things to do," says the 34-year-old Hague, who is now the same age her mother was when she died.

Organizers – which include the Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs, all four county fire departments, and Haliburton County EMS – have been working since November to bring the program to the area.

Angela Andrews, Health Promoter for the HKPR District Health Unit



At the age of 12, Melissa Hague became paralyzed when a drunk driver hit a car her mother was driving. Her mother was killed.

and one of the event's key organizers, says Hague's message is an invaluable one.

"We were interested in this because injury prevention is one of the key components in our Haliburton community action

group," says Andrews. "So we decided that SmartRisk was great program to bring in. Then we were talking to the fire departments and found out they were also looking into it, so we all decided to partner together."

5 simple Smart Risk tips for making smarter decisions

1) Buckle up

Whether it be car seatbelts or boat life preservers

2) Wear the gear

Wear helmets and other safety equipment

3) Look first

Blow out candles before going to bed and check the depth of the water before diving

4) Get trained

Get the proper training before embarking on a given activity, particularly with work-related tasks

5) Drive sober

Don't drink and drive.



Barry Devolin

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Election wary

IF A FEDERAL ELECTION were to be called today, a lot of Ontario voters would be ready to vote tomorrow. There are those who are so disgusted with the Liberals' sponsorship shenanigans that they would put their X beside a Conservative candidate's name in a nanosecond. There are those who would hold their nose, upset by the stench of the sponsorship scandal, and vote Liberal. Better that than be forced to live with

the Conservatives' social conservatism should they form the next government.

It's the other voters who will be the prime catch: those who don't have a fire in their belly about either the Liberals or

Conservatives. Do you vote NDP in this area, knowing your vote would be lost and give a nudge to the Conservative incumbent? Do you vote Conservative even though you don't really like their party platform on social issues? Do you vote Liberal because Prime Minister Paul Martin's fingerprints aren't all over the sponsorship scandal?

If the election were called tomorrow, the scary thing is that a lot of Ontarians wouldn't even bother to vote. They're sick of politicians, sick of elections and don't have faith in any particular party.

The Conservatives argue that there's too much at stake not to force an end to the Liberal government's reign, and they're pretty confident that the voters will chose them as the rightful alternative. If they were the old Progressive Conservatives, then a lot of voters would likely agree. But the new Conservatives are an amalgam of PCs and the Canadian Alliance. This new party brings with it the social conservatism of the west, as well as the former Alliance leader, Stephen Harper.

Those social issues are both its strength and its curse because think what you may about how a government should spend money, your views on such things as same-sex marriage and abortion are likely much deeply entrenched. People feel passionately about social issues and they vote with their heart. Their feelings about the sponsorship scandal pale in comparison.

So as much as the Conservatives would like the next election, whenever it may be, to be solely about the Liberal sponsorship scandal, the debate will be much more about those other contentious issues. It's no wonder some people aren't looking forward to it.

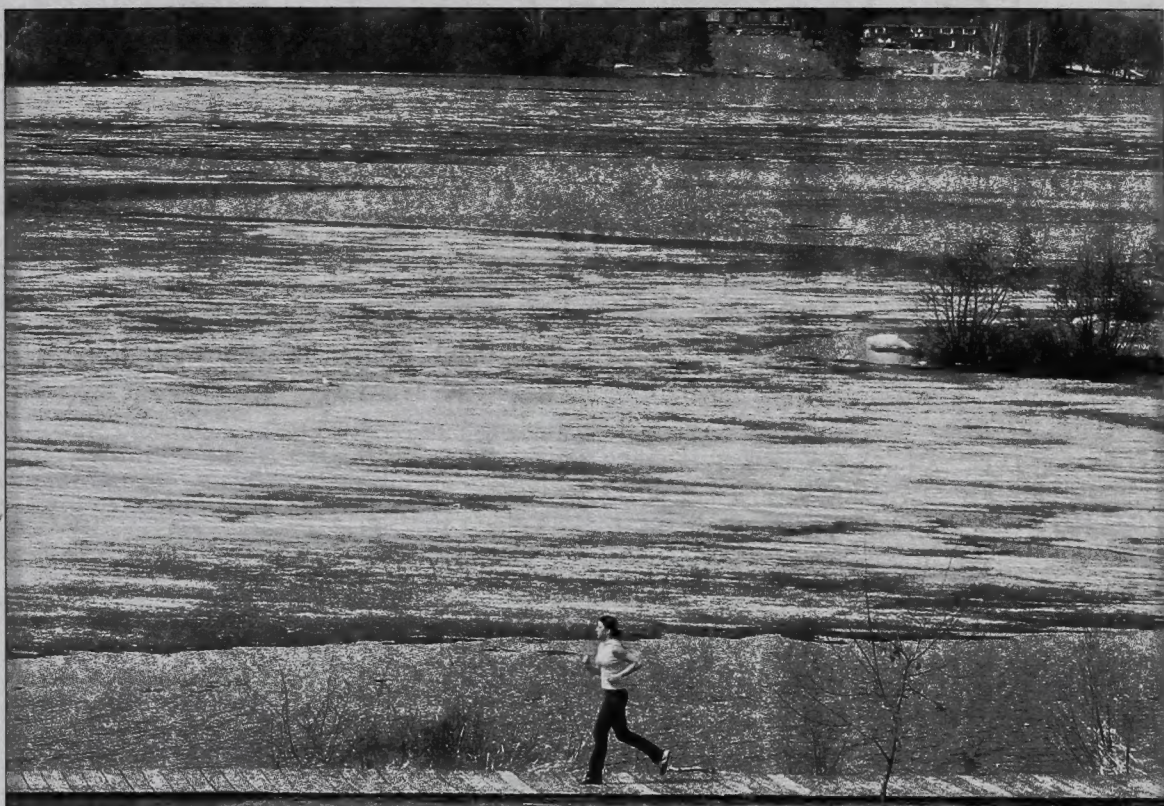
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The Ladies Auxiliary is not at risk but now it needs a little help from the community. Many volunteers are getting older and can't put in the hours in the kitchen. New members are always needed to keep this wonderful organization viable.

The reward? The money the Auxiliary raises stays in the community and is donated to projects for young and old. There's also the comradeship, and the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you've given people one of the best gifts of all – a happy stomach.



Running towards spring

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

No turkeys here

EARLIER LAST WEEK I received a phone call from one of my neighbours saying that he was hearing a wild turkey gobble in the cedar swamp behind his house. He asked me to bring over my calls to see if we could lure it in for a close look, especially since he had never really seen one before.

Though the idea appealed to me I realized that, technically at least, I shouldn't be calling in a turkey since we a) have no turkey season in our area and b) theoretically no turkey should exist here either since, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources at least, our winters are too hard and our habitat is marginal.

That's why we are the only area in southern Ontario that hasn't been given a wild turkey re-introduction. They're that sure of it.

This also explains why I went over with my camera and call - to prove that my neighbour was hearing things, and to prove that the MNR was right, as they always are.

Now, when I got there, I must admit that there was some sort of strange acoustic anomaly in the cedar swamp - how else would you explain a ruffed grouse sounding exactly like a mature gobbler?

"Hear that?" my neighbour asked as the talented grouse gobbled, sounding to the untrained ear just like a mature Tom turkey.

"It's obviously a ruffed grouse," I replied. "We have no turkeys here. The MNR says they'd never survive here. After all, we have our hardwood ridges and good roosting sites but they also need farm fields and agriculture. And last winter was really hard. The experts say they wouldn't survive such deep snow."

"But what did they do prior to the colonization of Ontario?" he asked. "Before we cleared the lands for farms?"

"Oh, they thrived in marginal habitat," I answered.

"I've always heard that they can live anywhere a deer can," he added.

"Yes, but it's not like we have a lot of deer

here..." I replied.

The grouse soon gobbled again, this time from about 100 yards away, just on the other side of the swamp.

"Sounds like a Tom turkey to me," he whispered.

"It would if we had turkeys here," I replied.

"Forget grouse though, that imitation is too good. I imagine it's probably a raven; they can mimic anything."

"Even a turkey?" he asked incredulously.

"Any idiot can," I suggested and then went on to prove it by pulling out my turkey call and practising right then and there. After all, how could it hurt, especially since we have no wild turkeys here anyhow?

To make a long story short, that raven disguised itself to look and sound just like a two-year-old wild turkey. It responded each and every time I called, and finally snuck in to within 15 yards of us. I raised the camera for a photo

but never managed to get him in good position, even though I called him back three times.

My two neighbours, who witnessed the whole event, were amazed. "You called that big gobbler right in," one said.

"Gobbler?" I replied. "Don't you know a raven when you see one?"

"That was a wild turkey," they insisted.

"Yeah, right," I said, "the eyes believe what they want to, huh?"

As I walked away, I could see how they had fooled themselves. After all, it looked like a turkey, and it talked like a turkey, and it acted like a turkey. It even left footprints like a turkey.

If not for the fact that the MNR insists that turkeys won't thrive here, I might have actually believed it, and the countless other local sightings over the last two years.

I walked away, kind of sad. Maybe I'm just dreaming, but I still say we ought to have a wild turkey re-introduction here. Just on the off chance that all the experts are wrong, huh?

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Life with George

DARN," shouted Luke as he slammed down the phone. "Why can't people just ask me?" he enquired of George, who lay spread out on his side like a rug. George said nothing, lost in his own world of warm sunshine on furry body. As a cat, George was probably the quietest Luke had ever lived with. Now, in his anger at the friend who had left him out of a concert trip because she thought he 'wouldn't be interested', Luke yearned for someone to listen.

So okay; even if George the cat was the strong silent type, Luke knew he was a good listener. After all, George was like Luke in so many other ways, so why could he not be a good listener as well? Pulling together a soup and sandwich Saturday lunch, Luke chatted away to his cat. As he opened the can, he described the Toronto concert their friend Sue was



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heading out to in about thirty minutes. Cutting the cheese from a large block of cheddar, Luke spoke of the way people often misjudged him because of his size and occupation. "As though you can't work with your hands and enjoy a little culture too," he told George. By now George was interested and sitting up, watching the cheese fall away from the knife. He liked cheese.

Throwing the cat a small piece, Luke thought for the one millionth time how well George had him trained. All George had to do was show a little interest in something and he had Luke where he wanted him. This was because George was not a very demonstrative cat and so, when he strayed into noisier, more emotional ways, it got attention.

Not that George had always been so quiet. As a kitten he had been fearless and very loud. He had demanded attention shamelessly and was ready to tackle anything that moved - literally. Once he landed squarely on the back of a neighbour's black Lab and almost gave the poor creature a heart attack. But one night when he was less than a year old, George went missing. Luke called and called for days and even walked up and down the road, looking first in trees and later, in ditches but to no avail. He had given up when one morning two weeks later he awoke to see George, dirty and thinner, waiting to be let in.

Luke had wondered where George had been all that time and had asked him while brushing out the dust and grime embedded in the thick undercoat. George ignored the question, giving himself up to the pleasure of being groomed. From then on, George took less interest in keeping himself clean and a lot more interest in food. It got to where he would wolf down his own and then try to steal from the dog's dish. Every time Luke walked into the kitchen, if George was in the house he would follow him to sit by his food dish and stare up at Luke's face pathetically. This, even while his sides grew wider and rounder, and his face increasingly resembled the fur muff Luke's mother used to have.

In addition to the never satisfied hunger, George the cat changed in other ways. His voice seemed to dry up. He never meowed any more. A faint half squeak was the best he could do and that was only when he was desperate, such as when Luke was ten minutes late filling his food dish. And George became nervous, easily intimidated and quick to scare. Unexpected sounds sent him scurrying, strangers in the house resulted in his bolting from sight and even the Black Lab next door now terrified him back into the house.

Over time, as George's new quirks became more and more evident, Luke speculated about what had happened to his cat those weeks he had gone missing. However, in the end he could only shrug and accept George for the way he was now. Luke knew that inside, George was still the affectionate and intelligent companion he had always been. Only the packaging had changed.

Now enjoying his tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwich, Luke thought of how much he and George were alike. Misunderstood by many, undervalued by some, they both had to sometimes push people to take the time to get to know them. Neither one of them could help the fact that they were big and quiet and solitary. Those were qualities with special rewards when matched with the right people. But, alas, they also provided just the excuse for some to dismiss them as boring or stupid.

Luke sighed and carried his dishes over to the sink. The afternoon loomed long and empty, more so now that he knew he had been passed over for a trip to the city. George sat up expectantly. Maybe a little outdoor work would lift both their spirits. It wasn't food but George still enjoyed sniffing around outside. And Luke should do some raking before the blackflies appeared. George walked over to the door, then looked over his shoulder at Luke as if to say, "Are you coming?"



pic of the past

THIS IS ONE FAMOUS MOOSE. In the 1940s the moose ambled out of the forests in Eagle Lake and took a swim in the pond they used to heat up the logs that had been stored over the winter. The man with his back to the camera is Harold Black, who later co-founded Black's Hardware. He's watching two canoeists follow the swimming moose. The photo came from the collection of the late Ken Teasdale and was lent to us by Lois Warburton. Don't forget that the *Echo* always appreciates getting photos from the past and if you're doing any spring cleaning, don't throw them out; bring them to the *Echo* office instead.

letters to the editor

New name suggested for Skyline Park

To the Editor:

The photo of Haliburton taken from Skyline Park brought back memories of my birthplace.

I was born on the homestead of the Davidson farm which now is known as Skyline Park.

As a young child I can remember the beginning of the WWII. I had a second cousin who, because of age differences, my brother Harold and I called Uncle Ross. That person was Lt. Ross Floyd Davidson, killed in action in Holland on the 29th of January 1945.

As this is the year of the veteran I thought since Ross had lived on the hill now known as Skyline Park, how appropriate it would be to rename Skyline Park in his honour.

David Davidson,
Kitchener

Not a warm welcome

To the Editor:

We moved to this area in January three years ago to the Long Lake area. We ran out of water two days after moving in and were without water for three months.

Finally in April we were able to use lake water but two days later it was cut off. The pipe was cut off.

We eventually bought a boat and talked to our next door neighbour who shared a deeded dock with us and agreed to share the costs of the materials to extend the dock 12 feet. But they moved. We went ahead with the dock ourselves.

Finally our boat arrived. After a couple of days we had things missing from the boat and found water in our gas tanks. Two days before Christmas our car mysteriously burned to the ground.

Thank goodness to the new 911 emergency

See **Vandalism** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Vandalism includes dock prank

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and fire department or we would have lost our sheds and house.

Our latest misfortune was this week with the ice melting we went to check out our dock and found out that the pins holding it to the existing dock had been removed and discarded leaving our dock to float away.

We moved up here to have a happy semi retirement but we have been bucked all the way. Whatever happened to saying "Love thy Neighbour."

John Barrett
Long Lake Road

Hydro One asked for apology and a refund

The following letter was first sent to Hydro One Networks.

In 1984, my late husband R.D. Lawrence (biologist, author, journalist, environmentalist) and I moved to this property. We heated our house with a woodstove because it was environmentally friendly, and we had 100 acres of wilderness.

In January, 2005, I received a hydro bill for \$392.13. I called immediately to inquire how this could be possible! How could one person in six rooms use 120 kwt per day? I have no pool, whirlpool bath, no dishwasher and I use an apartment-size washing machine, once every 10 to 12 days.

I was quickly dismissed as a grumbling senior. "Wait for the February bill, it will all work out!"

February 2005, the bill was \$555.52!!!! I called and explained the situation. I asked to have a new meter installed, to have someone from Hydro come to figure out what the problem could be. I got absolutely NO assistance. I am on a small fixed income so borrowed the money from the bank to pay this bill. This was a HUGE mistake on my part; I never should have paid this bill.

March 2005, the bill was \$432.45. The meter had still not been read. I was told to wait for the reading in mid-March.

The meter was read on March 18, 2005. April 2005, the bill was \$461.12. I called and called, talked to several customer service people, who by now did not want to listen or talk to me about this problem. On April 18, I called an electrician to the

house. The whirling hydro dial told him that there was a problem somewhere. The problem appears to be in the water heater which is two years old.

I request an apology from Hydro One and some kind of an adjustment to the January, February, March and April billing. As a consumer of energy, I have no choice but to use Hydro One. As the sole supplier of energy to this area you also have a responsibility to help and protect your clients. I am not an electrician, nor do I have the expertise to deal with this kind of situation. That's your job to help and guide the consumer, to help save the planet.

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Sharon Frise-Lawrence
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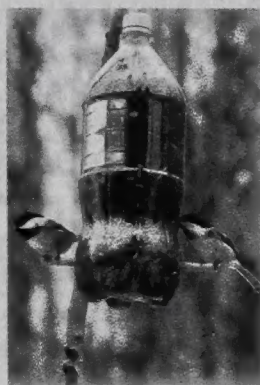
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Guessing when ice goes out is a science

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There must be a science to guessing when the last ice cube will melt from Head Lake.

After all, last year it was a scientist, Bill Hare, who won the annual contest and Doris Martyn was the runner up because she guessed the right day but the wrong time.

This year it's a science student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who chose the right date and closest time and guess what? Doris Martyn is yet again the runner up. Bill Hare was only a day and two hours off the mark.

Is this a reason to bring The Twilight Zone back to television life or what?

Even the wind seemed to be co-operating. Our official ice watcher, Lisa Robertson, said

there was one little ice floe near the high school on Wednesday morning. She had thought the ice was gone the previous day, when the temperature soared to 28°, but the cool night slowed things down a little. According to her watch, the ice said its final goodbye at 9:58 a.m. on April 20. Spring has officially arrived in Haliburton Village.

Asked why she chose April 20 at 1:09 p.m. as the date and time the last ice cube would melt, this year's winner Kim Alcock does talk a little bit about science.

"The hottest part of the day is between 12 and two," the 16-year-old Halls Lake resident says. That's why she chose 1:09.

As to choosing the 20th, she shrugs her shoulders and says, "It was luck."

Kim's entry was part of an assignment in her Grade 11 biology class at HHSS. Teacher

DARREN LUM/Echo



Grade 11 Biology student Kim Alcock proves that there isn't any ice left in Head Lake. The Halls Lake teenager won this year's ice contest.

Christie Chester had been teaching them that "everything has its own ecosystem". Winter ice is certainly part of a lake's ecosystem.

Taking part in the ice contest was a fun way to get the students to think about Head Lake's ecosystem and all the students participated.

Kim will be one of the smartest students in her class now that she's won a year's free subscription to the *Minden Times*.

The most optimistic contestant was Paul

Clinton, a member of the Brannan family clan. He guessed April 14 at 1300 hours. (Is someone in the family part of the military or an airline pilot?) Kim's fellow biology student, Brian McNeil, must have given up hope for spring. He didn't think the ice would go out until 2 p.m. on June 2.

Last year the ice went out on April 19 at 7:15 a.m.. Bill Hare must have decided to ride on his success of last year's win by guessing April 19 at 7:58 a.m. for the 2005 contest.

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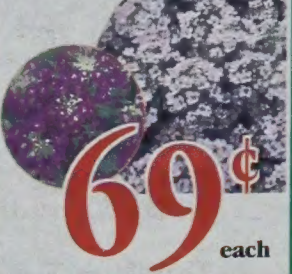
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Carving a niche at nationals

Haliburton snowboarder earns top Ontario time

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A junior snowboarding champion from Haliburton is setting her sights on the world.

After her first full competitive season in snowboarding, including participation in Slopestyle, a subjective event judging tricks performed in a snowboard park, and Boarder Cross, an en masse race consisting of jumps and banked turns events, Julie Johnston is anxious to improve on results and to compete at the world level next year.

By capturing the Ontario Provincial Junior Women's Boarder Cross Championship and the Ontario Provincial Junior Women's Slope Style Championship, the 17-year-old's expectations are justifiably high. They were mere steps to her growth as a competitor on the road to the Olympics.

With a brimming enthusiasm and a gleam in her eye, Julie doesn't look that different from other teenage girls her age, but hear her speak about the sport she loves and that image fades away.

Finishing with the best time among Ontario junior (under-19) competitors

DARREN LUM/Echo



Julie Johnston captured the Ontario provincial junior women's Boardercross championship and the provincial women's Slope Style championships. She hopes to compete in the 2010 Olympics.

during qualifying at the Canadian National Championship at Big White, Kelowna, British Columbia on March 22 was small consolation for the local competitor. It was only a matter of .06 of second that kept her from the finals where the top-eight advanced to the final.

"I expect to go as far next year and maybe further," she said.

At the nationals she was in awe. Athletes came with coaches, and meticulously waxed and prepared snowboards specific to the event while Julie rushed from one event to the other with her weathered and beaten old Burton snowboard.

Most of the competitors at the nationals were sponsored, well-trained and some had far more experience because they were in their late-twenties and early thirties.

"I was right in there with them," she said. "It was good

because I know where I am now compared to Canada. It was good to see the other levels [of competitors]," she said.

"I'm pretty well off for my age. Me being younger ... there's more time for me to learn," she said.

He was surprised how much younger the field was in Boarder Cross and noticed that some of the competitors were in their mid-twenties and had been competing for a long time.

"I wasn't off by much. Maybe four or five seconds of some of them. If I switch to [an alpine] board that could decrease my time."

Despite the advantages of an alpine board Johnston doesn't want to switch boards, believing she would have to alter the way she rides.

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Next goal is 2010 Olympics

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Even though a coach gave her advice that helped improve her time, Julie still wants to compete without a coach.

"I would just rather do it the way I did and just go through it on my own," she said.

Go to Sir Sam's Ski Area and you'll most likely find Julie in the snowboard park performing a frontside board slide (when she rides towards the rail frontside then jumps on it facing the opposite direction), her favourite trick. She said she's still working on perfecting it.

"I don't like judged events because of the bias. I love Slope Style. I like riding around and with Boarder Cross... I used to like to do it at Sir Sam's. I realized alpine isn't something I should be doing alpine because of what I ride. I just decided I should try it out and it turned out pretty good," Johnston said.

Superstitions for an athlete are par for the course; Julie isn't any different with her lucky underwear (purchased during a basketball tournament), favourite wax and the routine of putting on her left boot first and the braiding of her hair down the left side.

"I always think if I don't do these things I'm going to be cursed or something," Julie said.

Being on the edge, riding the rails, appeals to her sense of "the element of danger" inherent with the discipline. Aerials are a challenge for her and her fear of injury from catching big air is something she'll work towards overcoming.

"It's just comforting to stay on the ground," she said.

Unlike this past year Julie believes her

improvement will be immediate since her attention was spread thin, competing in Alpine, Boarder Cross and Slope Style.

"Next year I'm just going to start right out in the Slope Style and Border Cross because it'll give me more practice in the competitions. Just for myself, mentally," she said.

To qualify at the world competition level snowboarders must compete in two FIS sanctioned races. In Canada there are only two resorts that host FIS competitions: Big White in Kelowna, British Columbia and Mont Tremblant in Quebec. Few female competitors enter so the chances of qualification are good.

"I'd love to go to worlds. I'm definitely going to apply for it," Johnston said.

After that Julie has a long-term goal of competing at the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Julie's passion for Slopestyle isn't discouraged by the lack of world-class events — Slopestyle has not been recognized by FIS yet. Bordercross is the option she's considering since it is sanctioned by FIS.

Even though she has an eye on achieving more in the sport, this snowboarder is satisfied with her past season and the goal she wanted to fulfill since being a little girl.

"I reached my goal this year. My goal was to get sponsored and that happened."

"I was happy to reach it, but now I can extend that goal," she said.

Julie thanks Bob Bishop of Sir Sam's Ski Area, Karen Galley and Wayne Lavery of Patient News Publishing for their support during the season.



Julie Johnston started racing with the high school team.

Snowboarding achievements

1st Kawartha's, Sir Sam's Ski Hill
4th individual OFSAA (127 competitors), Beaver Valley
3rd overall girls team OFSAA (27 teams), Beaver Valley
Sir Sam's Slope Style Event: 1st Ladies open division, Sir Sam's

Hike for Hospice is this Sunday

SIRCH Community Hospice invites everyone to welcome the spring, stretch your legs, explore some local trails, and raise money for this community service.

On Sunday, May 1, more than 100 Hospices across Canada will be hosting hike events to raise awareness of and funds for palliative care in their communities. For the first time, Haliburton County will be joining this initiative to raise funds for SIRCH Community Hospice.

For 10 years, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting has provided hospice services in Haliburton County to individuals and their families who are living with a life-threatening illness. Government funding has not kept pace with demand for this service; there is and will continue to be a need for financial support from our community.

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You can participate and support hospice by collecting pledges, or by making a donation yourself, and then joining the 6 km hike of the Head Lake Trail or a one km exploration of the Sculpture Forest Trail. Gather a group of friends, colleagues, family members and sign up as a team of up to 10! There will be a trophy for the team that collects the most dollars in pledges, so get into the team spirit! One hundred per cent of funds raised will stay in this community to support hospice.

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TRUDY POGUE

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After filling up on pizza, cake and ice cream at their hockey banquet on April 17, the Wilberforce Rockets, coaches and parents got down to business.

"Both teams did extremely well," said Senior Coach Don Meharrie of the 2004-2005 hockey season at the season-ending hockey banquet.

The final standings saw the Junior Rockets (aged 7-10) in second place overall, not bad for a team with a new goalie and half of its players new to the game. The Senior Rockets (aged 11-14) won the championship, but according to Meharrie, "It was not a cake walk." The Seniors played quite a few very close games.

All players on the Junior and Senior teams, as well as the five Tykes (aged 7 and under), were presented with trophies.

Meharrie told the crowd his hopes for next season. He would like to see at least 15 Tykes next year. A full team would

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The Horton family accepts a plaque from the Wilberforce Rockets in appreciation of their support. Back: Michael Nicholson (Senior Rockets), Tom Horton, Don Meharrie, Lydia Horton, Wayne Galloway. Front: Shelby Hunter (Junior Rockets), Victoria Horton, and Jacqueline Horton.

allow these younger players to have more ice time and to play games with Haliburton. If possible, he would like to have two Senior teams and a new Midget team (aged 15-17) for the "retiring" Seniors.

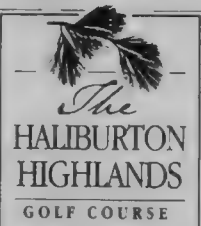
As all hockey parents know, it costs money to play the game, and players and their families are always busy fundraising. This year Tom and Lydia Horton made a significant contribution to the

Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association.

The Hortons are a hockey-loving family with a cottage on Grace Lake in Wilberforce. They own Horton Spice Mills and this year the Rockets raised money by selling Horton spices. At the banquet, the Hortons were presented with a plaque holding photos of the three teams - a small token of the Rockets' appreciation for the Hortons' support.

A new executive was elected at the

banquet. Outgoing President Wayne Galloway was thanked for his many years of service. The Association also thanks outgoing executive members Kathy Blizzard and Ray Brown for the time they put in. The new executive members are Don Meharrie (President), Mike Hunter (Vice President), Tracy Dack (Treasurer), Sheila Barnes (Secretary), Rick Huffman, Ann Rowley and Brenda Legge.



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Trillium Lakelands gets much needed funds for repairs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Three years after schools were inspected and a year after a \$200 million Ministry of Education announcement, Trillium Lakelands District School Board is finally getting money to fix schools.

Jim Bradley, financial superintendent, recently told Trillium Lakelands trustees that in 2003 the ministry hired engineers to inspect every school in Ontario. A database called RECAPP was created with their findings. The database lists the physical repairs needed in various schools.

Last spring the ministry committed \$200 million to fixing the most urgent problems at schools but it has not been until this spring that allocations were announced. He says the allocation has grown to \$280 million but it has been broken down into four different stages. He has been given information only about the first one so far.

The local board will be receiving \$423,213 to be used for "urgent and high needs." Bradley says the money cannot

be used for capital projects, such as the new Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, and it cannot be used on schools such as Wilberforce Elementary that are likely to close within the next 10 years. (The board is hoping to build a new school in the Wilberforce area.)

Bradley says the plant department is "ecstatic" to receive this new money in addition to \$2.2 million the board received earlier this school year. He says RECAPP identified \$14 million worth of high and urgent repair needs in Trillium Lakelands schools. He says the new funding will pay for interest and allow the board to start work on about \$5.8 million worth of repairs this summer.

Bradley says staff are now working on choosing which repairs to do in what order. He says some things were marked urgent in RECAPP based on averages, such as the average lifespan of a roof, but not on the actual condition of every roof. Some repairs can begin immediately and others will have to wait until students are out of the buildings.

Stratford singing star joins Highland Wind Symphony in Sunday's concert

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As the audience flowed out of the Northern Lights Pavilion following last December's Highlands Wind Symphony concert, Glen Carter heard many words of praise for the concert band.

And if people enjoyed that concert so much, he thinks they're in for a real treat on May 1 when the local musicians present their spring concert.

"We've even better," he said on Tuesday. "Our rehearsal last night really went well. The pieces will peak right on time for the concert."

"The audience will have to be the judge but it sounds pretty good to us."

It's a dedicated group of musicians who gather every Monday night to rehearse under the leadership of Carter and Lorie Reddering. On Fridays, 25 of them also get together for Carter's other band.

"A lot of people are keen and practising at home," he says, and as he often told his former music students at

Archie Stouffer Elementary School, practice does make perfect.

The band is concentrating on a special piece by Lake Kashagawigamog cottager Verne Kennedy. Chandler Point Suite has been performed only once before and the musicians are thrilled to bring it "back home" to Haliburton.

They're also excited to welcome back Barbara Dunn-Prosser, a professional soprano who has shared her amazing talents with the Highlands Wind Symphony on two other occasions.

As part of her performance, she will be singing Andrew Lloyd Webber's ethereal Pié Jesu with young Justin vanLieshout, one of the stars of last year's *Sound of Music*.

They will be accompanied by pianist Melissa Stephens, another stellar performer on the Highlands stage.

Another highlight of the concert will be a clarinet solo by Dave Hawley. He will play John Denver's Anna's Song.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon concert are reserved so people are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance.

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Barbara Dunn-Prosser has sung with Phantom of the Opera and the Stratford Festival.

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Rails End director re-brands her life

*Jill Thatcher
applies a rigorous
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to her new life*

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Jill Thatcher is used to re-branding products. The 33-year-old was the account director for a Toronto ad firm responsible for giving The Family Channel and Cottonelle bathroom tissue a new identity. She was also heavily involved in doing brand promotions for Nissan Canada and the Canadian Cancer Society.

And now, it appears, she has applied the same rigorous business approach to yet another product, albeit of a different kind.

Last year, Thatcher decided to overthrow her life and abandon a lucrative corporate career in Toronto in exchange for the more measured rhythms of Haliburton. Leaving the high stakes city life of marketing and advertising for a quiet rural economy is an identity shift that even the most seasoned ad execs would have trouble pulling off.

"I wanted to get back to small town roots and community," says Thatcher, who gets her Asian features from a Japanese mother. "Toronto was very much about building a career in advertising, marketing, and



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Art lovers are hoping corporate heavyweight Jill Thatcher can give the Rails End Gallery a new and improved image.

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New curator wants to get people excited about the gallery

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business. I'm glad I had that opportunity – I'm thankful for that – but what I want to do now is be able to contribute to a community in a bigger way."

Thatcher is affable and possesses an innocent beauty that seems to belie her history in the cutthroat corporate world. After putting her Toronto loft up for sale last fall, Thatcher gathered her four-year-old Australian shepherd and enrolled in Fleming College's 14-week textile course. For some pocket cash, she taught snowboarding at Sir Sam's Ski Resort during the winter months. But it was in March that Thatcher was presented with the opportunity she was looking for when the Rails End Gallery recruited her as its new executive director.

Community stakeholders are hoping she can lend her re-branding expertise to a gallery that has suffered from image problems in past years.

"My goal is to get the community excited about the gallery," says Thatcher. "The fact that it's been closed for a year probably has a lot of people wondering what's up."

The art gallery is slated to re-open in June with a new mandate, a renovated building, and a new relationship with the community.

The board wants to expand the role of the gallery from a mere exhibit space to a dynamic, multi-purpose arts centre. Features of the new facility will include educational programming and a sus-

tained focus on community partnerships.

This year's first exhibit will display work from the summer art teachers at Fleming College. Donna Enright, president of the gallery board, says Thatcher was a must-acquisition for the community if the gallery is to be an influential factor in the community.

"She made an impression on us," says Enright. "We had plenty of talented people in the community who could work with us around the curatorial stuff. But if the organization is not managed effectively, then forget it, it's not going to be sustainable."

Thatcher's apprenticeship for rural living goes back to her childhood; she grew up in a small community near Collingwood. She went on to obtain a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Guelph and followed it up with a post-graduate program in sports marketing at George Brown College.

After working for a sports marketing agency for three years, she shifted her focus toward the advertising end of things by enrolling in a certificate program provided by the Institute of Communications and Advertising. From there she landed major advertising accounts with a plethora of corporate heavyweights.

For Thatcher, the change in lifestyle is what she calls a "personal journey" and, from what she says, it doesn't appear she's looking back.

"The catalyst was that I'd been part of



The Rails End Gallery was up in the air last September but it's grounded now.

this corporate culture for a long time and I wanted to do something just for myself."

Thatcher has further rooted herself in the community by landing her own radio program on CANOE FM called The Blue Fox Beat featuring two hours of poetry and music every Tuesday evening.

The fact that Thatcher can now marry her interest in the arts with her considerable business skills is something she is not taking for granted.

"This area has a real focus on the arts and that was a real driver for me," says Thatcher. "To have an opportunity to be part of that is really exciting."



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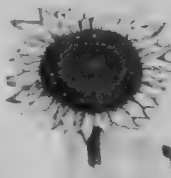
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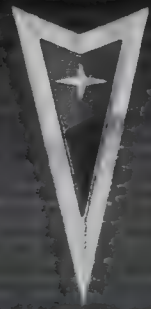
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Long-time Auxiliary member Jen Crarey points out where Eileen Morrison should cut the cake at last Saturday's 60th anniversary celebration at the Haliburton Legion.



Jan Shipley, a past president who organized the luncheon, is delighted with her gift of an angel music box. Many members think she is an angel.

Sixty years of great friends and great food!

*Editor Martha Perkins looks at the Ladies Auxiliary
as members celebrate the organization's 60th anniversary*

If the way to a community's heart is through its stomach, then the Ladies Auxiliary has cooked itself a legion of fans over the past 60 years.

Through their prowess in the kitchen and the way they unselfishly give of their time to contribute to community life, the Auxiliary has become a valued institution in Haliburton village.

Last Saturday, Auxiliary members took a break from their kitchen duties when they were feted at a special luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. One hundred and thirty people gathered to celebrate the Auxiliary's 60th birthday.

"It has been a lengthy job, representing 60 years of dedicated service to the Legion, veterans and the community, leaving you with countless rewards of self-satisfaction and pride," said Rose Green, the secretary-treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary provincial command.

"This is a precious time to reflect on past accomplishments and capture



Auxiliary president Laura Bannon, L.A. provincial command secretary-treasurer Rose Green, L.A. provincial command 1st vice-president Judy Stinson applauded the work of the Auxiliary.

dreams of tomorrow."

Green noted that the Auxiliary's success has roots that dig deep in the community, starting with the late Elizabeth Preston, who was the branch's first president back in 1945. These early pioneers in volunteerism "joined together to preserve the traditions you enjoy today."

Past and present, Auxiliary members "willingly accept the challenges and changes before you," Green says. The Auxiliary is a proud partner with the Legion, working together with a positive attitude to benefit the wider community.

"It's really quite an occasion for this branch and for the ladies," said Ed Pickard, a former Haliburton Legion president who is now the commander of the F-4 Zone. He was pleased to see so many Auxiliary members enjoying the afternoon festivities.

Current president Jean Fletcher

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Some things never change

But the Ladies Auxiliary has certainly seen changes in 60 years

JAN SHIPLEY

Special to the Echo

This small part of the history of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129, Haliburton, is dedicated to the Comrades, past and present, whose contributions and dedication during these past 60 years have made this story possible.

Our Auxiliary was chartered on February 5, 1945 when 30 ladies were initiated, these women becoming charter members. The records from those early years were lost in the fires of 1952 and 1963 so a complete list of charter members is gone.

From the "good ol' days" of the 40s to the

present we have raised funds in much the same way (namely catering). On the day of the fire in 1952, the ladies were preparing a spaghetti and meatball supper under conditions that we would not appreciate today. The building was heated by a woodstove, water had to be carried from a pump outside, members had to bring their own pots, pans, dishes, etc. Not easy, but they made it fun through good companionship.

Needless to say the spaghetti supper went up in smoke and all that was left were burnt offerings.

The next hall was a better-equipped building. The members were able to help our Legion Branch grow from its meager

beginnings to its present state. Catering, bazaars, carnivals, bingos and many other activities were the order of the day, and the Auxiliary began to grow. Veterans were looked after and much support was given to the branch and the community. Many good times were held in that building, especially New Year's Eve dances.

One New Year's Eve there was a bomb threat and everyone had to be evacuated. It was a false alarm and everyone returned to "party". Our veterans and Auxiliary members were much younger then and so when preparing for various events the kids came, too, lots of room to run and slide.

Again, a fire in 1963 destroyed that building. With enthusiasm running high, members rolled up their sleeves and a new building rose, to become the same building we are in today, before the expansion.

In 1977 a Wintario Grant was approved and everyone pitched in to help raise the \$300,000 needed for the expansion. On November 11, 1978, the new addition was dedicated in conjunction with Remembrance Day and the 50th Anniversary of the Branch. It really became the community hall – a place of unity serving many groups, organizations and a great variety of functions. The new kitchen, a wonderful dream come true, and which the Auxiliary paid for, still is one of the best in our zone and we continue to be very proud

of it.

Over the years, catering, euchre parties, pop and tuck for the bingos, flea markets, helping with the branch breakfasts have all been a way of raising monies for our branch and the many, many charities, community projects, adopted veterans, the bursary fund and the charitable foundation.

When our branch was robbed last year, we put on a supper and most of the community came out to help us raise funds for the Branch.

We mustn't forget the 10 years we spent running the food concession for the branch at Bluegrass time, many a giggle and dance step was had while shucking corn to the beat of bluegrass music.

Through thick and thin, trials and victories, this Auxiliary has an outstanding history, one to be proud of. We continue to strive to live up to our motto: "Service - above self - for others".

Our membership is smaller these days; our members are getting older and young members are hard to come by. In 2005 we have 11 members in the Over 80 Birthday Club, one member who will turn 94 in August (Marjorie Peel).

"Blest by the tie that binds": The Ladies Auxiliary hymn says it all in the words – "our fears, our hopes, our aims are one, our comforts and our cares".

What a heritage we were born into in 1945. Now we must pledge ourselves to carry on the aims, objects and traditions of this great organization. We accept the challenge and look forward to many more years of service to our branch and our community with Pride in our past and faith in our future.

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Politicians enjoyed
many Auxiliary meals

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extended the best wishes and praise of the branch, presenting Auxiliary president Laura Bannon with a plaque of appreciation.

Politicians also extended their congratulations. As youngsters, MPP Laurie Scott and MP Barry Devolin enjoyed many meals at the Legion. They too presented certificates, paying tribute to the Auxiliary's long history in Haliburton.

"In a small community there are a half dozen anchor institutions and Legion is definitely one of them, both the building and the people," Devolin said.

Scott says that whenever she attends a Legion function she knows she will be well fed.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis concurred. Hoping he was out of earshot from Janet Tice, the owner of the Kozy Korner who prepared the luncheon, he said "This is the best place to find a meal in Haliburton County."

He thanked the Auxiliary for doing a "yeoman's job" for the community and always being there when needed.

Past auxiliary president Jan Shipley was given an angel music box for organizing the anniversary celebration.

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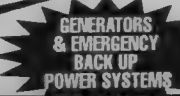


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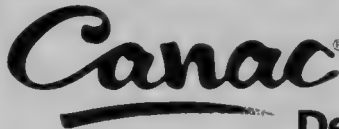
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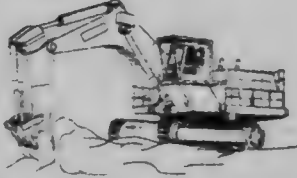


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A parade is planned for 1 p.m. followed by a service at the Cenotaph at 1:30. Children are asked to decorate their bikes, wagons and follow the

veterans' float down to the Cenotaph for the service. After the service, there will be a social, a light lunch and entertainment at Branch 624.

The Legion will also provide a hot dog lunch at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Parents are asked to bring the children to the Legion. Tom and Lyle Coghlan from Timber Tom and the Crosscuts and as a special treat Tom Coghlan Sr will be on hand to make this day a memorable one for all.

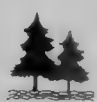
In the evening, veterans and their

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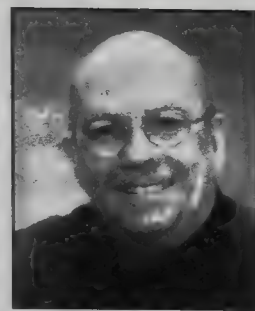


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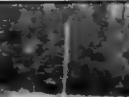


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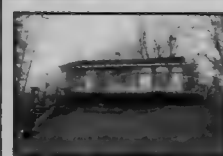
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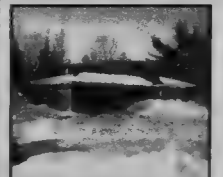
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While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, May 11th, 2005
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-05-004 – Extencicare Canada Inc.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to an institutional building (a nursing home).
 - Reduce the required front building setback to 26 feet.
 - Reduce the required exterior side building setback to 26 feet.
 - Location: Part Lots 18 and 19, Concession 8, Part 1, Plan 509 and Part Lots 9 and 10, Block W, Plan 1, Haliburton Village, Dysart Township, (Park Street).
2. D13-MV-05-005 – Fawn's Point Inc.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use.
 - Permit the expansion of three cottages.
 - Location: Part Lot 28, Concession 4, Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-7734, Guilford Township, (Eagle Lake – Cty. Rd. 14).
3. D13-MV-05-006 – Demetrick
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the required water setback to 20 feet. The seasonal dwelling now has a legal non-complying setback of 27 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 23, Concession 8, Lot 38, Plan 540, Dysart Township, (Little Kennis Lake – Watts Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: April 25th, 2005

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Apr. 26:** Blood Donor Clinic – Bancroft Legion Hall, 16 Station Street, Bancroft, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 26:** If you are interested in learning how to communicate with your baby through Sign Language; come to an information session, Tuesday, April 26, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton (lower level Halco Plaza). For more information, please call 457-2989.
- **Apr. 27:** Wheels to Meals – Win Yeung at 12 noon. Community Care Haliburton County meets bi-weekly on Wednesdays at Win Yeung. Please RSVP by calling Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **Apr. 27:** Red Hatter Matter – Attention ladies of the Red Hats of Haliburton County. We will be having our noon luncheon at the Mill Pond Restaurant, Hwy. 35 in Carnarvon, then on to The Rainbow Tea at Zion United Church. Please meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot across from the Legion in Haliburton if you need to car pool. For further info call 754-4957.
- **Apr. 30:** Haliburton Concert Series 2005 – Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton, Ont. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. Sun., Apr. 30: Wingfield on Ice; Sun., Oct. 2: Mark Dubois & David Warrack; Sat., Nov. 5: Scott St. John. For info call 457-9731.
- **May 1:** Equality Forum (monthly meeting) at Minden United Church from 2-4 p.m. with speaker Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director of Family Services, "Economic and Gender Inequality in Haliburton County – Myths & Facts". Everyone welcome.
- **May 1:** Hike for Hospice, fundraising hike for SIRCH Community Hospice. Collect pledges and join us for a hike on the Head Lake Trail or the Sculpture Forest Trail. Registration at 12:30 p.m. in Great Hall, Sir Sandford Fleming College, hike starts at 1:30, rain or shine. Hike as an individual or form a team! For more info. or for a pledge form, call 457-1742 or visit www.sirch.on.ca/hike.
- **May 1:** Nia Jam Sunday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Ballet. Come and exercise and raise some money for the SBES Snack Fund. No experience is necessary. For more information check out www.haliburtonyoga.com <http://www.haliburtonyoga.com> or call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- **May 4 & 5:** J.D. Hodgson Elementary School presents "Wagon Wheels West" Wed., and Thurs., 7:00 p.m. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Advance tickets available at: Main office, J.D. Hodgson E.S. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- **May 5:** On Thurs., May 5th the Ontario Early Years Centre (Haliburton) in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a Free Developmental Screening Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 5:** Mental Health Week 2005 – presented by The Advisory Committee of Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Depression and the Elderly with Dr. Andrew Hackett. Thurs., May 5, Seminar Room, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7 p.m. Light refreshments to follow. All community members are invited to this FREE event; no pre-registration is required.
- **May 5:** Wheels to Meals – 12 noon, Minden Legion. Community Care Haliburton County – Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. To book, please call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **May 6:** Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League – All ladies interested are invited to register at the IceBreaker Tee at Wigamog Inn, Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. All levels of skill welcomed; 9 hole and/or 18 hole play; GAO membership and golf clinics are optional/available. For info. call Dale at 489-4895.
- **May 11:** Community Care Haliburton County is sponsoring 2 free workshops about fraud and identity theft for seniors on Wed., May 11 at 1-3 p.m. (For both seminars). Workshops are sponsored by the Volunteer Centre of Toronto and Scotiabank. Please RVSP by calling Roxanne at 457-2941. No charge.
- **May 11:** On Wed., May 11 the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 11:** Wheels to Meals – 12 noon, Minden Legion. Community Care Haliburton County – Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. To book, please call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meet every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting – Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Branch 636, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9-5, Wednesdays 9-5, and Saturdays 10-4. Call (705) 766-9968 or E-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

On Saturday, April 23, family and friends of Ted Deterling helped him celebrate his 95th birthday with a party at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Many happy returns Ted. We look forward to the 100th.

The Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 is inviting the community to remember and to celebrate the 60th anniversary of V.E. Day May 8. There will be a parade to the Cenotaph at 1:30 p.m. followed by a light lunch and entertainment at the Legion. Hot dogs and a drink will be provided by the Legion at the LWMC for children. There are ribbon roses for sale around the village and in Harcourt and Cardiff to raise funds for the event. There are red ones for sacrifice, yellow symbolizes bringing the troops home safely and pink for mothers. May 8th this year is also Mother's Day.

What were you doing on May 8, 1945? What do you remember

Wasn't that a party?

Ted Deterling celebrates his 95th birthday with friends, family



Ted Deterling gets a warm hug and kiss during his 95th birthday celebration. (Photos, Darren Lum.)

about that day? Sixty years ago it was a lovely sunny spring day in Wilberforce. I remember it well. My friend Florence and her family were leaving – moving back to Gooderham. She came to the school for her books. Since her older brother didn't come for his things, the teacher allowed me to carry them and walk home with my friend. No note of permission, no telephone to get parents' okay, things were safer then and I had turned 12 in March.

After the goodbyes I headed back to school. But the idea struck me that I should go into the post office to see if there was any mail. Suddenly a neighbour, Mrs. Viva Bowen, came bursting in with news for the postmaster, Mr. Frank Schofield.

The war in Europe was over. V.E. Day was here. Victory in Europe had been declared.

Since Mr. Schofield's son Reg had been in a Japanese interment camp for years the news would be encouraging for him – though victory in the far east would come later.

So I went on back to school

See **Missed** page 25

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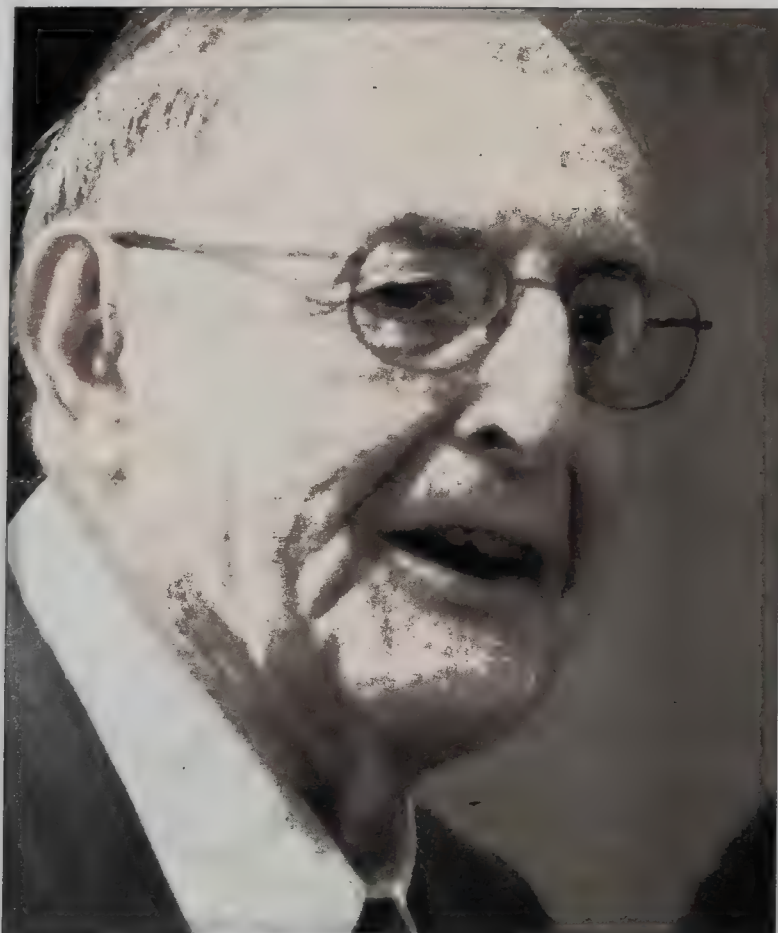
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Ted Deterling: looking good at 95.

Missed her chance

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full of the news, wanting to tell the teacher, but afraid to admit where I had heard it – that I had sidetracked into the post office. So I dithered and whispered the news to a friend. The teacher's landlady arrived with the story. The teacher announced the news the world had been wanting to hear for so long. And I remember the day, May 8, 1945 because I missed my chance to be the good news messenger for my classmates and teacher.

For practically all of my school years until then we had been at war. As youngsters we knew which young men from our area had joined the forces. At St. Margaret's all the local servicemen were named in prayers every Sunday. Though we were far removed from the ugly horrors of the war we did know about it – and we remember.

The Curling Club Awards night and dinner are this Thursday, April 28 at the Clubhouse beginning at 7 p.m.



Ted Deterling is 95 years young while great granddaughter Robin Affleck is 10-years-old. His former boss Albert Stapley, a manager of the old Wilberforce LCBO when Deterling was an employee more than 30 years ago in 1970, came to the party and said, "He hasn't changed that much."



With three generations, Ted Deterling barely had time to sit for the photo, being too busy mingling with family and friends who paid him a visit at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday, April 23.

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Sympathy goes to Grace Welch's family

Grace Welch, long-time friend and relative of many Guilford residents, died in her home on Monday morning, having just suffered pneumonia and not having regained her strength. We sorely missed Grace when she and Gary moved nearer Lindsay some years ago because she was an integral part of dear old St. Andrew's congregation and a vital part of the community. Always for us at Christmas there was her newsy letter about her family to which she was devoted and for whom she worked as caregiver and babysitter many times, always willing and responsive to their love and admiration. To the family, Isobel Rivers and Bill Hellems, to the children we offer our heartfelt sympathy and prayers. The Claridges, George, Sylvia, Anthony Micallef and Ross Curtis, and Jaime Bilodeau have spent nine days at St. Anne's and Le Massif where the boys went skiing.

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The Youth Group called B.O.L.D. meets on Sat., April 9 at St. George's. High school students are welcome to come and try out their new ping-pong table donated by Gordon Kennedy of Irondale.

Thanks so much to Cheryl Cooper who did such a fine job of the news for me while I was on holiday for two weeks in Belize with my friend, Dorothy Robertson of Gooderham. What a fine experience all 'round!

New to me: that the ocean where I swam nearly every day really is as green as the post cards display; birds I'd never hear of - jacana, limpkin, frigates, Yucatan Jays and brown jays, and the Southern oriole, even more golden than

our Baltimore Orioles; the structures called palapas, roofs of palm fronds; the sight of Mayan ruins. (Dorothy in her 80's climbed to the top of one. I made the first 17 steps!); the New River and the trails, well worn through jungle areas where we heard and saw the howler monkeys (what a racket!); and finding that there are so many kinds of palm trees. I loved the royal palms - well named in their majestic symmetry and bright. In short, I enjoyed myself and will long remember the sight of the ocean waves, the experience of snorkeling, the plane hops from one island to another and the warmth of the people I met.

Congratulations to Brian Griffin and son of Theo and the late Noel Griffin and his wife, Kerianne Connaghan, daughter of Dennis and Penny Connaghan, who were married in Cancun, Mexico on April 8. Thirty guests were invited to fly

with the young couple to the wedding. A reception is planned at the Centre for the newlyweds on April 30th.

What an enjoyable event was the Highlands Concert on April 6 when musical representatives of each class in the proceeding festival performed with skill and enjoyment themselves.

From this area we are particularly proud of Bethany and Lauren Snelgrove, Ross Curtis, Adrian Martin, and Nicholas Chumbley.

Ben Scott, born and raised in West Guilford, passed away on April 3, 2005 in Bowmanville. To his sisters, Selina Adams and Evelyn Stata and to his brother, Archie and his wife, Vi we offer sincere condolences in their loss. He is remembered as an outdoor man and by local musicians for the jam sessions on guitar.

The last sad note is that of our sympathy to Audrey Fountain in the loss of her son Kenneth on March 30 at the age of 47. This is

the second sadness within a year for Audrey whose husband, Harry, died seven months ago.

Best wishes to Pat Bain as she retires at the end of the school year from her long and rewarding career of teaching in elementary schools. Pat endeared herself to staff and students alike through her genuine affection for a dedication to her pupils and will be missed at school come September.

Masonic Ladies' Night at the Centre honoured the friends and spouses of the Masons of North Entrance Lodge on April 16. Ken Goodall organized the event which included, among others, a toast to the ladies, gifts of a hyacinth for each lady, some Masonic education appealingly presented by Paul Johnson, a delicious dinner under the management of Cheryl and Marge Nicholls, and a dance to close the evening with Timber Tom and The Crosscuts.

Best wishes to Evelyn (Morrison) Stevenson as she recovers from heart surgery.

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The Macarena song continues to be one of their favourite

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harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3840

songs. Its catchy tune and its cool dance steps get them moving every time. As soon as they hear the familiar beat is heard

they stop whatever they're doing, stretch their arms, swing their hips and jump 90 degrees to the right in the dance steps.

Next dance will be during blackfly season and they will be able to add a few "blackfly steps" to the routine.

On Saturday night about 85 people braved the rainy weather and came out to Harcourt's Welcome to Spring Big Bingo. Congratulations to lucky \$500

winners Claire Loft of Harcourt and Jo Ablett of Wilberforce. Debbie Shatraw thanks her committee members who helped her make this evening such a great success.

Harcourt is blessed to have a contingent of volunteers carrying out behind the scenes work to provide community entertainment and to keep up the maintenance on the Harcourt Community Centre and

grounds. A big note of thanks is extended to these volunteers. Admiration and kudos to all!

Don't forget Harcourt Community Centre continues to offer:

Wednesday, April 27- 7:30 p.m. Bingo. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155. Thursday, April 28 - 7:30 p.m. Progressive Euchre. For more information call Mel Smith at 448-3640.



Tender for Janitorial Services

The Township of Minden Hills is requesting tenders from interested parties to provide janitorial services for the Municipal Building, Public Washrooms, Cultural Centre, Library and Fire Hall. Copies of the proposed agreement, outlining all of the services required, is available at the Municipal Office, 7 Milnes Street, Minden, Ontario. No faxes please.

Tenders will be received until noon, Monday, May 9, 2005. Tenders will be opened, in public, at 12:15 of the same day, in the Municipal Office at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. (705) 286-1260

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



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As a VOLUNTEER Board Member, you would be expected to commit approximately four to six hours per month at Board and Committee meetings. Members are reimbursed for mileage expenses.

If interested send resume by **MAY 2, 2005** to:
Nominating Committee
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The successful applicants must be returning to school in September. Education in Environmental Studies would be considered an asset.

Recruitment is conditional on funding approval.

Applicants are invited to apply to the undersigned by noon, Friday, May 6th, 2005.

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We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of refrigeration, ice making technology, ice maintenance and equipment operations.

A minimum of three years experience in a progressively responsible related position along with strong supervisory, administrative and communication skills are required. A Certified Ice Technician Designation from ORFA is required.

A detailed job description is available upon request.

Salary is currently under review and will be commensurate with qualifications and experience and includes an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by noon on Friday, May 6, 2005:

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
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**Commencement Date:
Monday, May 30, 2005**

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resum  clearly marked TREASURY ASSISTANT, no later than

**5 p.m. Friday, May 6, 2005
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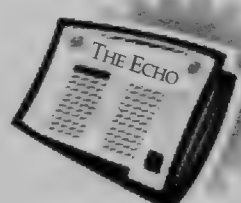
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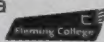
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ter's Bookstore, Haliburton. CA

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An evening of music, movement,
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At the Northern Lights Performing
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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IN THE MATTER
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of May, 2005.

AND take notice that after the last day
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ecutor of the Estate of Gordon Ver-
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you for the kind and caring words at mom's
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this time of loss. Thanks to brother Robert &
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provided. It touched my heart & soul.
Thanks to brother Brian for the eulogy that
was so appropriate & reflective of mom's life.
To Monk Funeral Home for their
arrangements & helpful staff, thank you. For
all the flowers, donations & cards sent, we
thank you. I've read them over and over
again. To all relatives & friends, thank you for
coming to share the loss of a dear mother,
your presence was appreciated.
Susan Grimes & families

450 IN MEMORIAM

HAYWOOD, ROSS C. - In loving
memory of a dear Dad and special
"Pops" who passed away April 28,
2004.

Not a day goes by I don't think of you
I still miss your laughter and your love
And now Mom has joined you too
Separated no more, together at last
My life has changed forever but I know
you
Live on in the faces of my children.
Sadly missed by daughter Susan.

JOHNSON, GEORGE - April 23,
2003.
It has been two years since that April
day

A lot has happened I must say
Your first grandchild was born last De-
cember
A moment we will always remember.
Her name is Olivia, what a precious
little girl
With proud parents Christina and Earl
Mark and I have married as well you
see

Expecting in May your second grand-
child to be
We all miss you so much, words can't
even say
You're in our thoughts and prayers
each and every day
We feel your presence, we know
you're there
It's our comfort in knowing how much
you care
We miss your smile, your hugs and
your farmers tan
You weren't just our dad, but a won-
derful man.
Love always Karen (Daddy's Little
Girl)

POCKETT, ALYSSA - In memory of
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In memory of our precious darling
Alyssa.
Words can not say how much we
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Words can not say how much we
miss you.
But you will live in our hearts forev-
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To hear your voice, see your smile
And greet you at the door.
Memories are treasures no one can
steal,
Death is a heartache nothing can heal.
May the winds of love blow softly on
the spot where the one I love lies
sleeping
And will never be forgot.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by wife Burdetta.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
SYDNEY JOHN "Syd"
LOCKHART
Passed away peacefully at home
in Stanhope on Friday April 22,
2005

At the age of 71
Beloved husband of Betty (nee Binns).
Dear father of Cindy, Kim, Shawn,
Steven and his wife Wendy. Loving
grandfather of Ian, Amanda, David.
Dear brother of William (Bill) and his
wife Joan Lockhart and predeceased
by Barry Lockhart and Joan Finch.
Fondly remembered by Jyslain and
by his many nieces, nephews, family
and friends. Family and friends are in-
vited to a Memorial Service at St. Pe-
ter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on
Saturday, May 7, 2005 at 12:00
o'clock noon. Reception to follow at
the church (downstairs). Cremation
has taken place. Memorial donations
to the Kingston Regional cancer Cen-
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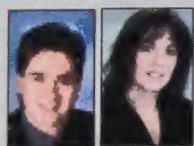
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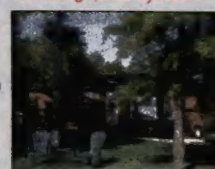
Asking \$225,000



TWO LAKE CHAIN

Spectacular, pristine waterfront property on a popular 2 lake chain with miles of boating pleasure. Western exposure, sand beach and big lake view. Very well maintained 2 bedroom cottage with a stone fireplace. This much sought after cottage is valued at \$224,500. Call Bill Kulas today at 705-286-2911 Ext #44.

Asking \$224,500



Ken Barry
457-1011

GOODERHAM AREA HOME

Affordable 2 bedroom home/cottage, fully winterized with drilled well and single detached garage, and large entertainment deck off the living room. Large, level, picturesque lot, close to access for Glamour Lake.

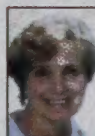
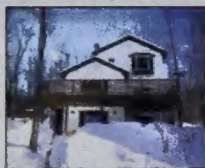
\$89,900



ESSON LAKE HOME

Beautifully finished 2 + one bedroom home/cottage. Custom maple kitchen, hwd flooring & ceramics enhance the open concept. Lg front deck, finished w/ o basmt, dbl att garage. Moderately sloping, landscaped lot, great shoreline for swimming & boating.

\$329,000



Cathy Lancia
754-4242

REDSTONE LK EAST BAY

Waterfront acreage w/ over 400' frontage & 8 acres of well wooded property. Awesome rock ridge for excellent privacy. On the other side is a gradual slope to the lakefront. Driveway is in and the site is arranged. Clean shoreline has rock & sand bottom, with mixed depth, both shallow & deep swimming. Western exposure.

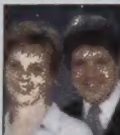
\$329,700



PICADILLY BAY REDSTONE LAKE

New vacant lot. Beautifully treed lot of 1.48 acres with an outstanding view across the lake and eastern exposure. Level at the road with gradual elevation to level frontage. 340' of varied shoreline including some rock & deep with complimenting shallow and sandy waterfront. Year round private road.

\$319,700



Geoff Bunn
457-1011

HALIBURTON LAKE

An exceptional piece of property located on Haliburton Lake with 130 feet of frontage and a gorgeous sandy beach and 100' of shoreline. Property on a 30' x 100' lot. Can be used year round also includes a boathouse. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$369,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Warm & inviting 3 bedroom 4 season cottage located on a point lot with breathtaking view of Haliburton Lake. Rock & sand shoreline with deep water at the end of the dock. Very well maintained with wood floors & wood burning fireplace. It is a turn key cottage. For more information, call Miranda or Geoff

\$315,000



Rick Lowes
286-2911

MILES OF BOATING ON GULL LAKE

Custom built, 5 bedroom executive home on Gull River at the mouth of the lake. Large private lot. Call now.

\$398,900



Fred Chapple
286-2911

Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised bungalow on municipal road. Well, central air, 2 car garage, central vac, & 12' x 24' above ground pool, stone fireplace.

Need I say more?
Call Fred Chapple.
Asking \$189,00



Karen Nimigon
457-1011

EAGLE LAKE - \$558,500

4 season turn key cottage. LR w/ floor to ceiling windows & cathedral ceiling, sand/gravel shoreline. Open concept LR/DR/Kit w/ walkout, 3 BR, 2 baths, heated, studio heated workshop, 2 car garage. Shared ownership in 160 acres. View of Sir Sam's Ski Hill across lake, plus many features. Call Karen 457-1011 ext. 224 for details.

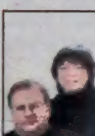


Victor Disik
286-2911

1 MILE OF BACKYARD

This one of a kind property boasts over 400 acres of land backing onto 2000 acres of Crown Land. A 3 BR home w/ over 1300 sq ft of living space on 1 floor. Granite l/p & a/c. Ski-Doo & ATV trails on the property. Two 2-car garages. Ask for Victor Disik.

Asking \$449,000



Tom & Gail Tempest
286-2911

NEW PRICE \$279,000

Blairhampton Road, privacy plus, 100 acres, no road noise, wildlife galore, well built, 1400 sq ft home with full unfinished walkout basement. Vendor says "Sell my house now!!"

\$279,000



LAKE VIEW HOME COUNTY ROAD 6

Immaculate 3 BR home in virtually new condition. 2 bathrooms, finished basement, new kitchen & hardwood floor in Master B/R. Main floor laundry & the potential to create a "loft" room above the main living area. Older 15' x 20' garage at road. There's even a goldfish pond for your summer pleasure. Priced to sell quickly.

\$169,000



Vince Duchene
457-1011

WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

On Monrock Lake abutting Crown land! This property boasts many extras including full finished basement, ceramic floors, sunroom, sauna & a 2 bedroom guest cabin.

Asking \$199,900



Elizabeth Thompson
457-1011

HALIBURTON SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Hilltop home - 2+1 raised bungalow, full w/ basement, LR/DR combo, pine accents, cathedral ceilings, att. garage, hot tub, balcony & decks, landscaped gardens, bunkie, steel roofs, great family home.

\$218,000



LAKE VIEW COUNTRY HOME

Spacious! Spotted! Secluded! 4 bdrm brick & cedar w/ over 2500 sq ft of living space. Home has a beautiful view of the lake from sunken fam rm & solarium kit. Formal LR/DR, fr doors, cath cells, cent air, cent vac, new roof. Close Village... Call Elizabeth.

\$299,900



Lenor Fulton
286-2911

HORSESHOE LAKE

Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bedroom Viceroy home/cottage with large windows & sunroom on 155' of lakefront, complete w/ dock, central heat & vacuum. Airright stove in sunken living rm. Dbl size garage/workshop.

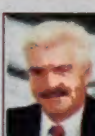
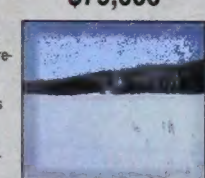
\$399,900



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

Enjoy the sunsets over the lake. This property features approximately 1500' of shoreline and the land is lightly treed. Situated close to the Town of Minden, this spot is the perfect place for your private retreat. Call Tracy Ackertblade or Lenor Fulton.

\$79,000

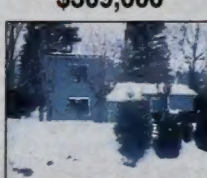


Ted Vasey
457-1011

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Gentle lot with 128' of sand shoreline. Freshly refinished 2 BR cottage or home, new kitchen, hardwood floors & new carpet, w/ o living rm to deck, 4 pc bath, unfinished basement, beautiful view. A rare find on this lake.

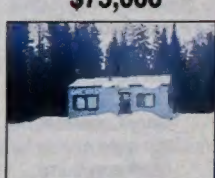
\$309,000



MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD

78 acres, 678' x 220' 2 bedroom cottage, drywall & paneled inside, insulated, propane stove & fridge, wired for generator, mixed bush, ponds, borders Crown Land, close to Stormy Lake.

\$75,000



Julie Gray
457-1011

REDSTONE LAKE

This unique property set back on quiet bay of famous Redstone, boasts 33.33 acres w/ 200' frtg on the lk & approx 800' on the river, yr round 24/7 sounds of waterfall. This architecturally designed home has nearly 4000 sq ft of living space, incl an amazing kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 BR, 360 degree wrap around covered deck+++many extras.

\$399,900



FABULOUS REDSTONE LAKE

AVAILABLE NOW!!! Don't miss this great price & value. Build your dream chalet on this 1.02 acre, beautifully wooded, elevated, waterfront lot w/ 205' of frontage located in a quiet cove of prestigious Redstone Lake. Excellent swimming, boating & fishing. Year round privately ploughed access with hydro & phone available.

\$174,000



Melanie Vigars
286-2911

MINDEN LAKE

Entertain family and friends at this 5 bedroom & bunkie cottage, set on a sloping lot with tall pines & spruce providing privacy. Features incl: large dock at water, sand shoreline, wraparound deck and fireplace with insert. Call Melanie to view.

\$219,000



Linda Beachli
457-1011

COMMERCIAL

"Out of Time" antique and storage buildings, on 4 acres, very visible on Hwy. #118. Ideal owner operated business.

Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011

Asking \$759,000



SALERNO LAKE

Salerno Lake: Panabode cottage, Western Exposure.

Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011

Asking \$234,900



Peter Brady
457-1011